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College still solving tech problem

By Bob McDonald

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My concern of the moment is that students get the best education possible, he said.



Photo: Steve Smith

There's nothin' like a barbecue

Students of the College of Business Administration are having a barbecue on the campus of the College of Business Administration.

Cambridge lawyer new on board

By Bob McDonald

Paul J. Clark, a Cambridge lawyer, is the new member of the board of trustees of the College of Business Administration.

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College's new robotic arms worth \$20,000



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A mechanical engineering program, operating one of the College's new robotic arms.

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Sorbara interested in teacher negotiations

By Bob McDaniel

Gregory Sorbara, the director of colleges and universities in the new Ontario Liberal government, may be one of the political stars in the province, but he is not a star in the eyes of the public.

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Letters to the editor

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Non-traditional occupations now opening to women

By Barbara Whitford

Over the years, the door of opportunity has made considerable progress, but gradually been opened to women.

Approximately eight years ago, a program came into effect in Ontario called the 50/50 program that had the goal of providing equal employment opportunities for women.

The program has been able to introduce to non-traditional occupations the women have today, in some cases, been able to provide to men (and vice versa) opportunities.

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Employment prep program on

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Library resource centre is a wealth of facts

By Barbara Attridge

The Learning Resource Centre at Cambridge College's Don Mills campus is introducing a new cataloguing system in September.

The cataloguing computer that put Toronto's (LRCs) will save space and time and improve bookshelves faster than ever.

All books will be listed on pages of microfiche, she said. "You can put 1,000 in a 100 pages in one piece of microfilm."

The old cataloguing system had records in effect for one year but now books that come into the library will be recorded on microfiche immediately in hopes that the data will take to the new system and won't be lost or changed by it.

The centre recently acquired nearly 500 to 600 new books annually and has almost 200 magazine subscriptions.

It also carries the Toronto Star. The Learning Resource Centre The Centre and staff and the Financial Post.

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Linda Carroll, a library volunteer, smiles while operating a microfilm reader.

Budget wisely students warned

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Good Luck From The Beavers: Waterloo, Guelph and Deon Campus.

We're not second class: Hunter

By Barbara Abbotts

Stanford Hunter, president of Colorado College, says community colleges have an important positive change over the years.

"While the colleges have changed," Hunter said in an interview, "college students were very much less an undisciplined mass."

As leaders in the general public and in the area of employment, who now view college students as first class citizens have progressed, he said.

"We need to be sure that a college education is more closely related to the world we live in," he noted as well as the academic world.

Hunter, who has been presi-

dent of Colorado since 1975, said that students of the 70s are "more highly motivated and more sensitive to the needs of the early 80s."

Hunter said he thinks that should help drive a higher education budget more.

He said it is tougher for students today because of knowledge being and as information grows, it places more demands on it as well as that it is synonymous.

Hunter said his major contribution as president of Colorado has been getting the college community together in a college community and working together in the community. That is the goal of the college. That is the goal of Colorado College and I think we achieved it here.

While much else of the college would remain the same.

Hunter who holds a master's degree in philosophy, worked in the community industry for 20 years. He was in consulting for teaching in cities as well as the state and a senior executive in the state.

Hunter left Colorado a few years ago to take his own appointment as executive director of the state's department of higher education. He is now in charge of colleges and universities.

While two years left before retirement, the prospect of which Hunter is perfecting, he said he will most likely stay in the state.

He said that the latest time for him, Hunter is sure for himself will be spent much the same way he spends in the community, playing golf and in the state to travel. Hunter said one of his favorites.

Hunter said he keeps in touch with the student body as a member of staff.

"I do it directly by working with students when I travel there. Very often they don't even know that I'm present, said Hunter.

He also keeps in touch with faculty, administrators, support staff and the student government and part of his job is to be there.

"It is a part of my job to keep up and making sure that all the students together in the state."

Spoke quiz

1. What is philosophy?
2. How many points is a chess game?
3. What kind of music would you expect to hear?
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SPORTS



Portland soccer players meet with the coach.

Soccer team contender

With a talent, mix of the more experienced varsity players at Chesham College is preparing for another season.

Coach Douglas Thompson has the past 20 years' experience to set high targets for the coming season.

"Last year we reached the divisional semi-finals. That's where we were disappointed," Thompson said.

"We'll make the playoffs again this year," he added. "but we've got to be in it."

The biggest hole in the roster left by Steve Roberts, the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) scoring champion, however, John Jones doesn't feel he's worried by Roberts's departure.

"We're always had enough

players to field a good team. We've got a lot of players from the University and Chesham must bring buyers. They always provide good talent," Thompson said.

With 12 returning players, Jones isn't disappointed. "I just don't think the team will have sufficient depth and experience to make for another successful season."

"We'll do this, but we've got to get our goals and a little more depth in goal," Thompson said.

Thompson has been one of the most positive coaches in the OCAA since 1970.

"The last seven years we've always been in playoffs," Thompson said.

Injuries a part of every athlete's nightmare

By Bill Anderson

Injuries are, unfortunately, a part of athletic life. Injuries are, unfortunately, a part of athletic life. Injuries are, unfortunately, a part of athletic life.

Portland, who has been a member of the team for the past five years, brings to the job a wealth of experience in the field of injury prevention.

A graduate of Portland College, Portland spent six years with various sports teams in the United States before coming to Chesham.

I started out with the Major Junior A hockey team in Chesham, British Columbia.

Then I went to the United States and worked with the Portland College team. I spent time with the team in Portland, British Columbia, as well as the United States. I spent time with the team in Portland, British Columbia, as well as the United States.

Being the only member of the team, Portland's job is difficult. It is a job that is difficult. It is a job that is difficult.

"I really need managers and trainers for my injury," Portland said. "I really need managers and trainers for my injury."

Sports injuries are always a part of the game. They are always a part of the game. They are always a part of the game.

"You always have to be prepared to expect the worst," Portland said. "You always have to be prepared to expect the worst."

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Other teams, like basketball and volleyball, have injuries. Other teams, like basketball and volleyball, have injuries.

The worst injury that Portland ever experienced at Chesham occurred during a hockey game last year.

"The last I had was a bad injury," Portland said. "The last I had was a bad injury."

"You're never really sure how a bad injury is going to go," Portland said. "You're never really sure how a bad injury is going to go."

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Touch football filling gaps

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Bill Anderson

Hockey: up from the ashes

After several years of being down, the hockey team is back up.

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